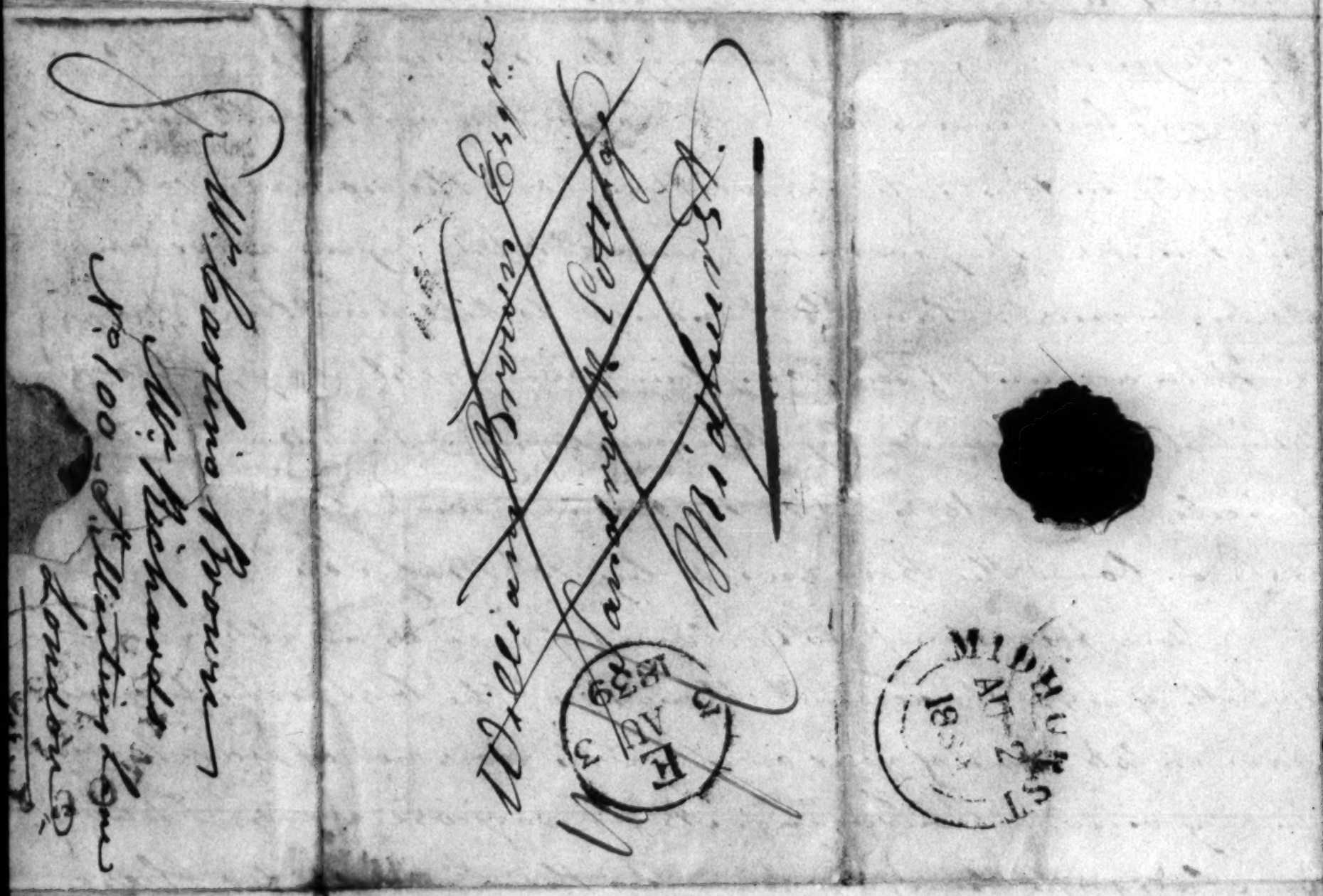
In writing Keats's life, in order to solve ~~odes~~ his "bon mot in" as Hunt calls it; at a good patrimony is the next best thing, (even in the eyes of aristocrats,) to a good parentage, I wish to know from you if I am correct in saying this: "Property in the funds to the amount of about £10,000 was bequeathed among them; £1,000 to each of the brothers, and the remainder to the sister." If you know all about this, you can answer me without difficulty. Respecting Keats himself, you must excuse me when I say I think you never rightly understood any thing of him but his poetry. How could you say that, after his always, he spoke something from his high feelings of generosity? Why, from the moment he was taken ill, he had not the means of proving his feelings of generosity to the amount of a penny.

in France and England. Deaths are numerous here among old and young; those who chance to have any latent, unsuspected diseases are the sufferers. A few days ago the weather, at last, broke; and in four days hence, if the thaw should be quick, and accompanied by rain, we may have the Arno overflowing the city, owing to the prodigious quantity of

requires attention and caution. I suppose my health is very good, for I never suspect otherwise; and anything untoward or provoking is met by me, not as formerly with irritation, but at its exact value, and no more. Respecting your advertisements, my opinion is, which may have been given before, that,



for a Doctor, with or without a degree, you are not enough of a humbug. My love to your wife.

Yours affectionately,

Chas. Brown.